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TO MENBERS OF CONGRESS. Senators and Representatives can have the Datar Revisual Republican delives of regularly and promptly at their residence, in scrappers, by ordsing it through the Secretary of the Secretar, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, or at the office of the REPUBLICAN, No. 511 Ninth street,

- RECEPTIONS.

The President's Levees. We are authorized to announce that THE PRESIDENT will hold his first public levee this year on Thursday evening, the 17th of Jannary; the second on Thursday evening, the 7th of February; and the third on Friday evening, February 22—to commence each evening at eight o'clock, and to close a

DRAWING-ROOM RECEPTIONS. We are also authorized to announce tha THE PRESIDENT'S daughters, Mrs. PATTERSON and Mrs. Stoven, will be at home on Monday

CABINET RECEPTIONS.

The ladies of Secretary BROWNING's family will receive their friends on Wednesday afternoons. The residence of the Secretary of the Interior is on the east side of Montgon ery street, Georgetown Heights.

The ladies of Secretary McCullocu's fam ily will receive, as usual, on Wednes Residence 306 H street, between Connecticut avenue and Sevente MRS. POSTMASTER GENERAL RANDALL WILL receive on Wednesday afternoons, at No. 407

SPEAKER COLFAX'S RECEPTIONS. Speaker Colfax's receptions will begin on Thursday evening, Jan. 10th, and continue every Thursday evening during the session,

from 8# to 11 o'clock, p. m. The receptions of the Speaker's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Mayruswa, for ladies, and gentlemen accompanying them, will be-gin on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, and continue every Wednesday afternoon thereafter, from

I to 4 o'clock, p. m. ORNERAL GRANT'S RECEPTIONS. Receptions will be held by Gen. GRANT and lady on Wednesdays, the 9th and 23d instant and 6th proximo, in the evening.

home every Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA NOT A REPUB-

Mr. THAD. STEVENS, in his speech in the House, on Tuesday, made an appeal in be-half of the State of Pennsylvania. Messrs. GEARY and CAMERON, who have just been elected to represent the old Keystone State. in different capacities, ought to look to the matter. Streems said:

"I'deny that the State of Pennsylvania is a Republic. " " I wish this Congress would take it in hand and make it a Re-

Everybody knows that if Camenon had not whipped old THAD, out of his boots for matorship he (STRVENS) would have considered Pennsylvania the greatest Republic on earth. How men change their minds after election.

Before the election of Senator the Legisla ture of Pennsylvania, in the public estima-tion of Mr. STRVENS, was composed of "pure men." Then THAD, STEVENS expected that Legislature to vote for him. He was mistaken. The Legislature voted for Mr. Can-Now THAD, thinks it is composed of such impure men that he denies it to be republican, and appeals to Congress to "take it in hand." Unfortunate THAD.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT IMPEACE.

There is a remarkable unanimity in the more sober-minded of the Republican and other journals in their dissent from the proposition to impeach THE PRESIDENT. One of our weekly cotemporaries has made some very truthful observations upon the subject, ns follows:

"There is no public justice to vindicate, no public policy to secure, that cannot wait till a new President in the ordinary course is elected and inaugurated; but simply party disappointment to resent, and free scope for measures of questionable constitu tionality, and still more questionable public utility, to be obtained. There is no public reason for the rash action. The present Contwo-thirds majority in both Houses, and THE PRESIDENT is, and can be, no serious obstruction to any legislation really demanded by the country, even supposing him to be as far gress pretend. The country and the world ill regard the movements for impeachment se mere party movements, and will condemn them as such. There is no necessity, even on Radical ground, for them, and no good can come from them, whether successful or not, but much evil.

"We have read the formal indictment drawn by General BUTLER. We have listened to all that has been said by the most emi nent among the advocates of impeachment, and we have examined closely and impar-tially for ourselves the acts of Tan Pages-DENT, and we have not been able to discover the shadow of a reason on which to ground an impeachment. The movement for it is simply a movement dictated by party spite and personal resentment; and it would be a fatal day for our republic when the Chief Magistrate of the Union could be arraigned by the grand inquest of the nation, and put on his trial for political differences of opinion, or on mere personal or party offences.

THE PARSIDENT'S real offence is, that he has differed from the majority in Congress on the question whether it belongs to Congrees or to the Executive to recognize a reorganized State as a State in the Union. He claims that the several States that seceded, having reorganized their respective governments in accordance with the Constiintion of the Union, they are now States in the Union, and should be treated as such by Congress. In this, whether right or wrong, he only follows the precedent set by President Laucons and the Thirty-seventh Congress. The Executive in accordance with the legal opinion of Mr. Attorney General Barns, recognized the loyal government set

up in 1861 at Wheeling as the State of Virginia, and Congress admitted to their seats in its body Senators appointed and Repre-sentatives chosen under it as Senators and Representatives of that State, expressly on ground that it had been so recognized

by the Executive.
"That Mr. Jonnson has done his best to get Congress to treat these reorganized States as States in the Union, and used all the means at his disposal to carry the late elections in favor of his policy, is undoubt edly true; but that he has done so corruptly in violation of law or the Constitution, there no evidence before the public to He has certainly done no more than his pre

ecessor did in 1863 and 1864. His policy whatever may be thought of its wisdom of soundness, is substantially that of Mr. Liv coty's administration, and differs from it only in being more, not less, in accordance with the policy of Congress than was that adopted by Mr. Laucotz, especially in his en per cent. proclamation "The whole movement is a personal an

party movement. The party that elected Mr. Jonxsox having changed their views or gained more courage to act on them since 1864, are mad at him that he does not go along with them or remain where he was when elected Vice President. He has no hanged as they have changed. Congress is moved by resentment at the manner in which moved by resentment at the manner in which he has spoken of several of its individual members, and indeed of Congress itself, and they and the leaders of the party are bent on vengeance. This is the accept of the whole affair. They are moved not by reason but by passion. But passion is a bad counsellor, and we feel confident that the good sense of the nation will defeat all their mad attempts.

When men forget country for party, or iden-tify the interests of the country with the in-terests of their party, their defeat and disgrace are not far off

We deeply regret the action of Congress king towards impeachment; we regard it as ill-advised, as impolitic, unnecessary, and unjust, but we shall be greatly disappointed if it amounts to anything serious, except in its bearing on the speculators in the funds."

The Peak and Berger Families. This evening Metzerott Hall will resound with the music of the great musical troupe formed by the consolidation of the two Peak families of Swiss Bell Ringers, and the fanous Bancan family. This is the greates combination of musical talent, of a peculiar order, that we have ever seen. An excel lent programme has been prepared for this comprising the magnificent bell music, choruses, duetts, songs, performances upon the "staff bells," the harp, piccolo, and music by the silver cornet band. For variety of music and excellence of execution this company cannot be surpassed.

Mesers. BERRY & WALL are justly prom of the reception given to "The Long Strike," by an intelligent public, at Wall's Open House. All who have witnessed it, includ ing gentlemen and ladies, from other cities where it has been produced in the best manner, agree in saying that the piece was never played better in this country. In some of ts details the drama has been improved by Manager Pamarrs, and those who would see the "Long Strike" in a perfect form should take seats at Wall's Opera House.

Elegant Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Solowous gave an elegant reception at their residence, 507 E stree orth, last evening. It was largely attende by the beauty, fashion and intelligence o the metropolis. Mr. and Mrs. Solosows m their guests realize, by their polite and hos pitable attention, the announcement upon their cards of invitation that they were "at

Little Bareloot.

This evening MAGGIE MITCHELL presents her Little Barefoot to the admiring gaze of the audience at the National Theatre. It is an entertaining play, full of humor, pathor and interesting incidents. Magors and the play seem to have been made for each other

The Skating Carnival.

Washington Skating Park will take place on Friday evening. The managers of the Park are planing the ice by machinery, and ons are making for a gay and liant "carnival."

THE MEXICAN MINISTER received yesterday a copy of the following official report from Gen. Farvino confirming the capture of siara by the natio

CHARCAN, Dec. 17, 1988, S s. m. Miller Juan Bustomanie, Governor of Sun Lui DEAR SIR AND ESTERMED PRIESD: I have Dark Siz and Estemble Prints : I have received the heappy intelligence that the city of Gandalara has been occupied by Gen. Ignacio Parre, who just obtained a victory near that city. This intelligence has been sent to me by Gen. Miguel Auza, who enclosed to me the official report and the manifestoes of the victorious officer. Please transmit this by an express messenger to Saltillo and Monterey, and you are authorized to send a copy of this letter.

Yours, &c... G. Francisco.

Yours, &c., G. FREVINO,

True copy. Mr. Roneno received, also, official intelli

gence that the city of Aguascalientes was occupied by Gen. Gosmez Poarcoat, of the Republican army, on the 25th ult THE HOUSE COMMITTEE appointed to inve tigate the recent contracts entered into by Commissioner Bogy, of the Indian Bureau to supply annuity goods to the Indian Bureau, to supply annuity goods to the Indians, yesterday completed their labors. It is said that they will report favorably upon the Commissioner's action.

bill in the House yesterday Major General Sickles occupied a seat on the floor for a short time; and when the appropriation bill was up in committee the Secretary of State came in and occupied a seat beside M

STEVENS. GENERAL SHERIDAN SAYS General SEDS wick was made a cat's-paw by the merchants of Matamoras in order to secure their prop-

Av exchange says: "A man in Frankfort Ky, had the curiestly a few days ago to witness the settlement of accounts by several sheriffs from the wolf-scalp counties of Kentucky, and, he says, not a dollar did they pay into the Treasury. All their revenue was liquidated with wolf-scalps."

GERMAN writer says that men may aguished from ange's by their beards. THAD. STRYBES' ideas of republics are gre

eg schuloss.

Bons of our cotemporaries insist upon theresterising price fights as "bretist exhibitions." WHEN Greek meets Greekess then comes

"MUSCULAR CREISTLANTY" was put to a naisl test at Goldsborough, Pa., Tuesday morn-Tun whole number of barrels of mackerel

FROM J. C. PARKER, post office neve

tand, we have the Tribune Almanae for 1867, re-IN ALL cases of a " broken heart "

Tux heavy snow storms down South have isconcerted the freedmen. They can't account or the conduct of the clerk of the weather—they

Tax ice in the North river is beginning to riously impede navigation, especially on the Ho-oken ferries. The river is full of huge cakes of

ATTENTION, Mr. Loan! A cable dispatch

Honaca GREELRY, John M. Botts, and haddens Stavens occupied one sofa in the Hall of spresentatives for some time yesterday afternoon, uring Mr. Bingham's speech on reconstruction. Ax Arkansas editor has written an article

the effect of which is to assume the assumination of Mr. Lincoln. It is just such but nice as these who are the worst enemies of the South.—Richwid

grey overcoat. If he were debarred the privilege of talking like a fool, Wise would die any month in the year. If he wants to be buried in grey, why, et the irons be bested.

"ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS" is the title of a new piece which has just achieved a great success in New York, and which will be presented to the public at Wall's Opera House next Monday

had "twenty reasons why Senator Trumbull ought not to be re-sleeted." And yet the Republicans of the Illinois Legislature were so enceasonable that on that very day they muninated Mr. Trumbull for JANESVILLE, Wis., was visited by a de-

structive confiagration sarly Saturday morning. The Hyatt House, one of the largest hotels in Wisconsin, together with a church, express offices, pereral stores, etc., were consumed. A servant girl in the botel, named Maggie Emerson, was It has been suggested that the Canter-

by girls be removed from the interior of the dome of the Capitel, and the danesuses of the "Black Crook" be substituted for them. It would be manifestly wrong, architecturally and morsalir, to prostitute the plannets of the Capitel to such base

Unous the present tariff, books, paintings, maps, &c., imported for the use of any incorporated or astablished institution are on the free list. In the proposed tariff a daty is levied. The presi-dents of our library and historical associations in this vicinity have memorialized Congress to omit

WENDELL PRILLIPS said, in a speech at Albany, that if Southern Representatives were admitted to Congress they would distribute confederate money freely to secure an assumption of the confederate dabt, and that he knew one Massachu-

THE Quebec Chronicle says; "The mildness of the weather this winter is a subject of gen-eral remark, and one that has sent the 'oldest inhabitant' back in their memories in search of a parallel season." On the other hand, the oldest inhabitants of the District of Columbia are mourning the unusual deficiency of caloric in our at-THE following are the names of the mem-

bers of the 2d cavalry killed in the recent measure at Fort Phil. Kearney: Second Lieut. Horatic S. Bingham, killed December 6; Serguant Jas. Baker, Corporal James Kelly, Bugler Adolph Metgar, Saddler John McCarthy, and Privates Thomas An-Paddier John McCarthy, and Privates Thomas Anderson, Thomas Brogden, Wm. E. Bugbes, Wm. L. Conroy, Chaz. Cuddy, Patrick Clancy, H. S. Denning, Hugh B. Doran, Robt. Daniels, Anderson M. Fitsgeraid, Nathanial Furman, John Gitter, Daniel Green, Chas. Gampfal, Ferd. Homer, Park Jones, Gao. W. Nugont, Frank Payne, Jas. Ryan, Oliver Williams, all killed December 21st. The names of the killed in the 16pntry bare not yet here. Williams, all killed December Figt. The names of the killed in the infantry have not yet been re-

PERSONAL. Mr. John Walter, M. P., has arrived at

LAURA KEENE is on an unprofessional visit | led to the revival of

GEN. C. G. HEIGHT, New Jersey, Jasper Blackburn, Louisiana, are at the Owen House.

atholio church. NATHAN G. Hitchborn has been re-elected State Treasurer of Maine, by the Legislature, for the current fiscal year.

Hos. WILKINS UPDIER, for half a century one of the leading public men in Rhode Island, died at his residence in South Kingston, in that

trian Baron Von Beuet, is a recident of New Albany, Indiana. He served during the war as

Miss Ansie Woods, anown on the stage as
Miss Annie Wolte, but as got out of the Woods by a

to be brought before you, you will realize
decree of divorce from David W., her is the bushad.

JOSHUA CONVERSE, of Woburn, Mass., will
be one hundred years old on the 28th inst. The
citizens are going to give him a dimer and

NORMAN WIARD Of New York, Hon. A. H. Landin of New York, Hon. M. Macdonald of Maine, and Col. E. G. Allen of Beston, are among the arrivals at the Matropolitan Hotel yesterday.

M.R. B. P. SHILLARER has formed an editorial connection with the Asserians Union, and will also supervise the many excellent publications which are published by Messrs. Elliott, Thomas & Taibot at Boston.

ADDITURE SCHWARTS COME of the PRESSOR.

ADOLPHUS SCHWARTE, one of the passen-

Walter Brows, the champion oarsman,

HEAVY ORDNANCE Letter from Mr. Wiard.

Wannerow, January 16, 1867.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: I have just returned to Washington—after an absence of a few weeks—and have seen a copy of your paper centaining my reply to the criticism of "one of the Smith family" in print. While I regret that my rejoinder was written hastily, and that, consequently. I did not write that and that, consequently, I did not write the me after a few minutes consideration—fo instance, I regret I did not say, after quoting the paragraphs from my friend's letter, know of a Bodman gun which has withste 4,000 rounds, and still apparently in g condition"—(referring, of course, to a 30 pounder)—"and may be seen on the grounds of the Washington arsenal.

"The gun was fired continuously from corning to night, but it did not burst from neousl expansion." " " Guns have unequal expansion." * * "Guns have been made of wood, leather, cast-fron, wrought iron, cast-steel, and wrought-steel; all have burst in turn, leaving the matter still an ex persment." "Guns have beer made of ice in Russia and fired severa made of ice in Russia and fired several times without bursting;" and "Lord Elder recently stated in England that none of Armstrong's guns withstood over 400 rounds, and most of them burst under 300 rounds; and most of them burst under 300 rounds; and gulfe recently we hear that the Knapps castastes guns have also proved a failure. Even the unburstable guns of Mr. Ames will burst; one even bursting not long ago while 'proving,' as I understand, frota some defect in the manufacture; and where is Armstrong's Big Will, which cost £4,000 aterling? Why it burst on the fourth round. Are these results of unequal distribution of heat!" That his examples showed a vemarkable uncertainty attending the end vemarkable uncertainty attending the en-durance of guas, and, to a certain extent, was quite as good an argument as I could use to establish my theory, which in fact was first suggested to me by just such ex-

I noticed as early as 1861 that the strong I noticed as early as 1861 that the strong-est gun did not have the quality of endur-ance, i. e. a gun made of steel (large size) with a tensile strength of 110,000 pounds to the square inch of section, would burst quicker than a gun of the same model and size made of cast-iron, even although after bursting the fracture should show that the pedds and homogeniety of the metal was more perfect in the steel gun than in the cast-iron. An examination of Rodman's book will discloss that the weakers gun of more perfect in the steel gun than in the cast-tron. An examination of Rodman's book will disclose that the weakest gun of pairs, made of the same model, size, and in the same manner, would endure a greater member of rounds than the strongest. Now, I would sak, to what other cause can this annialy be attributed than the unequal expansion of the gun when fired rapidly, if it be of such thickness sa not to heat through the walls? If it be the fact that a cubic vick of fron heated to 180 degrees expands with a force equal to lifting seven tons (27 tons in my letter of the 17th was an error) one foot high, or equal to lifting 1,344 tons one-sixteenth of an inch high, sufficient (and more) to cause rupture on a 15-inch gun

one foot high, or equal to lifting 1,344 tons one-sixteenth of an inch high, sufficient (and more) to cause rupture on a 15-inch gun without any other pressure whatever.

What other unequal or ununiform effect is there to the force of powder when ignited? Does not the same charge project the shot or bullet a uniform range.? If it does, then the pressure of the powder is uniform. Has the metal of the gun a uniform strength when subjected to the test of pulling it spart by weights? Undoubtedly; or if not, why continue experiments to determine its strength in testing machines?

Why does the 68-pounder English gun exhibit greater endurance than an Armstrong, with the same charges, when fired rapidly? The English 68-pounder is made of iron, of 16,000 lbs. tensile strength, while the Armstrong would endure at least twenty times the pressure in the interior.

times the pressure in the interior.

I hoped to have been enabled to read the I hoped to nave been enabled to read the east communication of your correspondent "Smith" by this time with the "better theory" promised. When any man attacks me, imputing improper motives to me is my transactions with the Government, or charges that I am in the habit of advancing errouses that I am in the habit of advancing errouses.

that I am in the dolerandam, or charges
that I am in the habit of advancing erroneous theories on any practical or scientific
question, publicly, no matter how trifling the
interest involved, through the press, I will
either set him right or be convinced myself
and acknowledge my error as publicly.

I have for the last five years continued to
state through the public press that Gen.
Rodman was producing guns on erroneous
plans, either through ignorance of the principles involved or through the selfathness of
himself or of his associates in the manufacture of heavy ordnance. I challenge him
or any other person advocating his theories
to reply to the statements I make as pablicly, that the people who pay the cost of
his errors may judge who is right. Does he
ignore public opinion altogether?
Respectfully, Norman Wiard.

Cable Telegraphs

An English journal says : "The the Atlantic Telegraph has, we are informed tablishing telegraphic communication by other routes. Arrangements are nearly com pleted for commencing at once the ma in Boston, for the benefit of a Reman be laid for the North Atlantic route by way of Iceland and Greenland. The prospectus of the new company will, it is said, be issued immediately." This is only the beginning. In a few years there will probably be a sufficient number of deep sea cables in operation to supply all demands, and to make communication between Europe and the United States as certain and as cheap as by the present land lines.

Jupan Bayan, in his charge to the gran Mas. Annie Wood, known on the stage as "From the character of one of the witnesser JOSHUA CONYRERS, of Woburn, Mass., will be one hundred years old on the 20th inst. The citisons are going to give him a dinner, and promise another one to him when his bicentenial rolls around.

NORMAN WIAND of New York, Hon. A. H.

Lafin of New York, Hos. M. Macdonald of Maine,
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Then all Beston, are among the ar-

LARGE ESTATES.—Two wills were mitted to probate ut St. Paul, Minne which together disposed of real estate worth four to five million dollars. One was that of GEORGE W. EWING, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the Another a Boston.

Another Series Another Series and the passenger by the steamer Bremse, which arrived at New York, Tuesday, from Besmen, was arrested by order of United States Marshal Murray, on a charge of forgery, committed in Vienna, the sum involved being one hundred and sixty thousand floring, amounting to one hundred thousand dollars of our treesay.

Grands W. Ewisso, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the revenue stamps on which amounted to \$425.

The other was that of Wn. G. Ewino, a brother of the first named, also of Fort Wayne. The amount of property disposed of by this will is between two and three millions. Mr. McCullous, Secretary of the amounting to one hundred thousand dollars of our Treasury, is one of the executors.

WHEN Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the WHEN Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was going up from Troy where he had an interview with Hamili, the champian oursman, and succeeded in arranging the terms for a match with that gentleman. A five-mile match for four thomsand dollars has been arranged, to be pulled at Pittsburg some time in May, the day not yet fixed Brown is allowed three hundred dollars for traveling expenses. We understand that Brown has assented to all Hamili's requirements, some of which are rather savars.

The National Republican. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE

AFFAIRS IN HUNGARY

THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF ITALY RELIGIOUS MATTERS IN ROME BANQUET TO MR. BENNETT

THE WELFARE OF GREECE.

VACHT CAPTAINS BOUND FOR HOME

PENIAN TRIALS IN CANADA

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS ARGE FIRE IN COLUMBUS. GA. BLOODY AFFRAY IN MONTANA Four Men Hilled. MARYLAND LEGISLATURE. NO ELECTION OF SENATOR. MAXIMILIAN SICKNESS OF

Foreign News by the Cable PERTH, Jan. 16.—The Hungarian Die agreed to Mr. Deak's address condemning the patent lately issued for the reorgani tion of the army. The vote was nearly

AIL BURNED IN KENTUCKY.

FLORENCE, Jan. 16.—The budget of Italy lows a deficit of over one hundred and fiftynine millions of floring

Paris, Jan. 16 .- M. Thiers is about to give a grand dinner to the Opposition, the Or-canists and Democratic Deputies having mited.

LONDON. Jan. 16-Noon.-A Florence ing, says: Gen. King, the American Minister at Rome, has been invited to remove the American church outside of the walls of that city. Mr. King complied, and will hire a villa for that purpose

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16-Noon.-The cotton arket to-day opens steadier; sales will prob ably aggregate 7,000 bales; middling uplands, Lospon, Jan. 16-Noon,-The money may

ket is quiet and unchanged. Consols for money, 91. American securities generally unaltered. Eric shares, however, open at a slight advance, current quatations being 75. [LATER.]

Paris, Jan. 16 .- The Americans in this city will give a banquet to-morrow to James Gordon Bennett, Jr., (owner of the victorions yacht in the late ocean race,) at the Grand Hotel. Loxpox, Jan. 16 .- Capt. Saunders, of the

Henrietta; Lorrillard, of the Vesta, and Col. Taylor, United States army, leave to-day by ner for New York. VIENNA, Jan. 16.-The Russian Minister

gave a dinner last night to the Greeks in this city, at which he presented the following oast : The welfare of Greece. LONDON, Jan. 16 — Evening. — Consols closed at 901 for money—a decline of id.

otations. American securities closed at the following rates: U. S. 5:20's, Pants, Jan. 16 .- U. S. bonds are quoted

at 72. LIVESPOOR, Jan. 16 .- The cotton market is more active, and prices are firmer, but quotations show no change. Sales to-day

ached 10 000 bales London, Jan. 16-Evening.-The market

Murderous Affray in the Mines of Montana—Four Men Killed. Nxw Yonk, Jan. 16.—A special to the Herald from Lawrenorth, Kansas, says the Montana Post of the 27th ult gives an ac-count of a bloody affray at Cave Guich on December 14th, of which the jumping claims

December 14th, of which the jumping claims was the cause. Patrick Oeborne, John Bassett, Wm. Chevens and Wm. McLaughlin were killed, and John Faherty and several others, whose names are unknown, were wounded. Twelve men concerned in the affray have been arrested by a vigilance committee and will be tried.

Louis Ullack, a miner in Dry Gulch, was murdered in Helena on the same night.

murdered in Helens on the same night.
For the week ending January 8, 11,770 ounces of gold dust week shipped from Denver, valued at \$40,000.

Ice Breaking Up.

CINCINSATI, Jan. 16.—The ice in the Ly-coming river gave was this morning and has nearly run out, without doing any damage to the boats and barges laid up in that stream. Three boats arrived from below to-day.

The prospects are favorable for the full opening of navigation.

Snow has fallen steadily since 2 p. m.

Heavy Claim for Government Boston, Jan. 16.—It is stated that the owners of the steamship line plying between Boston and Bangor have recovered \$1,200.000 from the Government for steamers lost while under Government charter during the late war.

Three Thousand Bales of Cotton Columbts, Ga., Jan. 16.—The planters' warehouse was destroyed by fire to-day, with from 2,800 to 3,000 bales of cotton, mostly belonging to planters. There was very little improved.

The Amendment in West Virginia. WHERLING, WEST VIRGINIA, Jan. 16.—The legislature to-day ratified the constitutional amendment. The vote in the House stood

Rise in Gold. PHILADRIPHIA, Jan. 16—3.20 p. m.—Gold here and in New York has been excited, rising from 1364 to 1374, and is now 1364.

Galveston, Jan. 16.—It is reported by Throckmorton promised to call a Garreston, Jan. 16.—11 a reported that Gov. Throckmorton prouped for call a special session of the Legisture.

Judge Daral, judge of the western district of Texas, hat delivered a stirring charge to the grand jury. He quates at great length from the Constitution and amnessy proclamation. He says there is reason to believe that some persons have violated the conditions on which they obtained amnesty, and they should be visited with the punishment their infamy deserves. The man who avails himself of the generosity of the Government to obtain exemption from punishment, and

to obtain exemption from punishment, and then violates his oath, is more guilty than

then violates his cath, is more guilty than one never pardoned.

He advises, in strong terms, the punishment of all who failed to avail themselves of the amnesty proclamation.

The Austin Intelligencer says W. G. Council, who was assessmented at Navasota, was the United States Deputy Marshal. He was to serve thirty-five string for Judge Duvai's court, and this is supposed to be the cause of his murder.

Maryland Legislature.

Baltinors, Jan. 16.—In the State Senate the Committee on Election reported that Dr. Orr. (Radical.) the sitting member from Alleghany county, was not duly elected, and Col. Spates (Conservative) was entitled to the seat. The report was made the special order for Tuesday next.

Both Houses met in convention to-day to choose a United States Senator. The vote was nearly the same as yesterday, therefore there was no election.

The bill to call a State Convention was amended in the House so as to prohibit the Legislature from paying for emancipated slaves.

An amendment is pending to increase the presentation in the House from the twelve representation in the House from the small counties by one member each, matter will be discussed to morrow. Seneral Forrest Hobbed Arkansas

General Forrest Hobbed Arkansas
Legislature.

Mestrum, Jan. 16.—The residence of Gen.
Forrest was entered by robbers last night,
who carried off two gold watches, a pocketbook containing 8200, his parole, and other
valuable articles.

The Little Rock Avalanche says both
Houses of the legislature passed a bill reducing the State tax to one half per cent.

Also, a bill providing for the support of
disabled soldiers, and supplying them with
artificial limbs; and for the support of the
widows and orphans of deceased soldiers. Fening Trials,

Torosto, Jan. 16.—The Fenian trials were resumed to day. John Byan, on being put on trial, stated that he was not ready for trial, and the case was postponed. Danlel Quinn was next placed in the dock. He stated that he was born in Cork, and that he was a laborer. He was one of Morgan's command and according to his representations saw hard times.

It was shown in evidence that the prisoner came over with the Fenians and was armed when captured. Col. Lynch gave evidence for the defence. The jury deliberated a half hour and then returned a verdict of guilty.

Jail Burned by Negro Prisoners.

Nxw Yoaz, Jan. 16.—According to a letter from Capt. Claus, in command at Charleston, it appears that the burning to death of the 22 colored prisoners in the jail at Kingston, South Carolina, was caused by the barbarons obstinacy of the sheriff and jailor, who refused to unlock the doors to let the poor creatures out. A white prisoner, however, was allowed to escape. Capt. Claus has ordered the sheriff and jailor to be arrested.

Destructive Fire in Kentucky. PRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 16.—At half past six o'clock to night the stable of 'Neal & Co. and two tenement houses were destroyed by fire. The flames communicated to the jail and district offices, which were totally consumed. The papers were saved. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance light. A fall of snow in the early part of the night prevented an extended confingration. revented an extended configuration.

The fire prevented the legislative caucus

Innslaughter in Baltimore Gov

Baltimora, Jan. 16.—Two men engaged at work in a cooper shop last evening got into an altercation, and one of them, named Garrison, drew a knife and nearly severed the head of his antagonist from his body, killing him almost instantly.

Gov. Swann will undoubtedly be elected United States Senator from this State.

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AUGUNTA, Mr., Jan. 16.—The Senate to-day concurred in the action of the House in ratifying the constitutional amendment. The vote was unanimous.

In the discussion that took place the speakers were unanimous in declaring that the proposed amendment did not go far enough, but Maine held an advanced position, and was in favor of giving the colored man equal civil and political rights with the white man.

The Amendment in Indiana Indianarous, Jan. 16.—The joint resolu-tion ratifying the constitutional amendment passed the Senate to-day. The vote stood, ayes 29, nays 18. It was a strict party vote. An secident occurred on the Lalayette and Indianapolis railroad, near Lafayette, this morning. A train was thrown from the track caused by a broken axie. No passengers were seriously injured.

Illuess of Maximilian. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A special to the Herald from New Orleans as a the steamer Concordia, from Vera Cruz on the 10th Inst., brings the intelligence that Maximilian is sick with fewer near the City of Mexico.

A detachment of French troops will embark on the 12th inst. for home.

Fire in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Lion brewery stables were destroyed by fire this morning, together with five large wagons, two thou-sand bushels of oats, and a large quantity of hay. Loss \$15,000; insured.

PORTLAND ITEMS.—The Boston Traveller says that the new Portland city park is to be urrounded with an iron fence, and named Phenix Square. The total amount received by the Mayor for sufferers by the fire now foots up a little more than half a million. The ruins of the sugar house were burning a The ruins of the sugar house were burning a week ago Friday, just six months, to a day, from the time of the fire. St. Luke's church has been sold for \$15,000 to St. Stephen's Society, the former contemplating the erection of a more spacious and coatly structure. The picturesque arch of elms on Pearl street is now wholly obliterated, the blackened trunks being cut down last Tuesday. Prebably no finer views of the kind were anywhere to be found than at this point and along Locust street. Hudson, the artist, has, since the fire, reproduced the same on canvas, and the views have been lithographed.

AREAD OF BALTIMORE.—One of the Bultimore papers boasts "very muchly." that their builders are busily putting up new houses all of the time. Richmond can best that all hollow, for houses are put up and knocked down here every day—by our ano-tionsers—Richmond Times.

Terrible Holecaust. The Burn of the Juli at Kingston, S. C.

The Charleston Mercury gives a few par-ticulars of the fearful tragedy which took place at Kingston, S. C., on the 7th instant. It is supposed that the jail was fired by the negre prisoners confined within its walls in the hope of making their energy, but their the form of the confined within the walls in the hope of making their escape, but their effort only worked out their entire dearraction. The flames from the burning building made Kingston nearly as light as day, and the dense clouds of smoke were risible for many miles around. The fire had gained so much headway before it was discovered that its progress could not be arrested. One white man only was in the jail at the time, and he escaped; but twenty-two of the negro prisoners periabed in the flames. Their shrieks and screens, as they were gradually shut off from all hope of uscape, were sickening to the helpiess spectators. In a very short time the cries and grouns ceased, and of the twenty-two negroes nothing was left but a

A PRESENT FOR MUSIC HALL We find A PARSET FOR AUGUS HALL. WE man the following paragraph in a letter from Rome to the New York Herald. The lady referred to is, doubtless, Charlotto Guahman:

To the generosity of a retired American actress in this city, I am told the Music Hall of Boston will soon be indebted for a noble work of art, the fruit of the rising genins of a young Danish protege, who, in accordance work of art, the fruit of the rising genius of a young Danish protego, who, in accordance with her desire, is preparing a set of four noble brackets to support some statues of distinguished musical composers destined to grace the upper end of the hall containing Boston's great organ. The genius, the fresh originality, the vigor and delicacy of these brackets has been the theme of art circles in Rome for some time past; in each can be seen some distinguishing allegerical or typi-cal allusion to the particular genius and talent of the composer whose statue it is in-tended to grace as much as support.

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A SLAKEE COLOSSUE.—The Bangkok Recorder describes a visit to one of the wats or Bhuddist cloisters of the city, which covers ten acres of land, contains two temples, and has an irrage which are exceeds the Colossus of Rhodes in size. He is reclining on the right side, with his head resting on the right hand. He is one hundred and thirty-five feet long, about twenty-eight feet around the belt, and the length of the little toe on the right faot is three feet four inches. The natives say his bowels are full of large water jars. The labor of constructing and gilding jars. The latter of constructing and gil this image must have been immense have taken years to accomplish.

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